









# The GREEN CLOAK

By YORKE DAVIS

WNU Service  
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## STORY FROM THE START

Dr. Ronald McAllister, psychologist, undertakes to solve the mystery of the murder of a young woman, Jane Perkins. The dead man's papers reveal that he had been in New Zealand, where McAllister had lived in his youth. Will Harvey testifies to seeing a woman in a green cloak at the Morgan home the night of the murder. Doctor McAllister is present in a hospital. In her strange language which only McAllister understands, she suspects she may know something of the murder. A carefully hidden map is discovered by McAllister and Assistant District Attorney Ashton in Morgan's home. While they are searching a young woman enters the house in the darkness and escapes, leaving behind a green cloak. In response to an advertisement of the finding of a green cloak, a young woman, giving her name as Jane Perkins, is brought to the Morgan home. McAllister takes her to the Morgan home. She claims to be the daughter of the merchant for an undisclosed purpose. The head waiter, Wilkins, admits Jane Perkins is employed at the hotel. By a tattoo mark on the arm she is advertised as the hospital patient. McAllister hypnotizes the girl.

## CHAPTER VII—Continued

He stood perfectly still before her, except that the hand which held the mirror permitted it to swing very slowly, pendulum-wise, before her, though always at an angle that sent the beam straight into her eyes. From my corner of the room I watched him breathlessly. Of course it was perfectly obvious to see what he was doing. The examination of her eyes had been a mere pretext, this real object in inducing the girl to strain her eyes upward was to throw her into a hypnotic sleep. The method he had taken was an old-fashioned one, and one he rarely used. At the laboratory he hypnotized people almost daily by the simple and almost instantaneous process of having them lie down and telling them that they were going to sleep. But that method was absolutely dependent upon a condition which could not exist here. The patient must expect to be hypnotized and be in a state of willing submission. We had no reason to suppose that Jane Perkins would submit herself to any such test as that in the hands of strangers. And even with his mirror she would not be able to hypnotize her. I should suspect that this was what he was trying to do, and should resist. But his confident, friendly manner, his easy assumption of authority, the fact that he came from the same part of the world as herself—all this speedily disarmed suspicion.

At the end of three or four minutes of silence the doctor turned away and laid his little mirror upon the table. "It's five minutes past eight," he said, with a second glance at his watch. "We haven't any time to lose. Turn all the windows that's the first thing to do—lock them. And then we'll wait both doors—it won't do to take any chances—and, in general, try to be ready for anything she may do. I think you'd better stand behind her chair, over yonder, where she won't see you at first. Now—are you ready?" He stationed himself where he had stood before, just a pace or two away from the chair where the girl lay asleep. His eyes were shining, and every line of the attitude of his big, heavy body bespoke the relaxation possible only to nervous systems of very high order, the relaxation that is ready to exert its utmost effort in any direction; that is braced against nothing because it is expecting anything.

And then, softly at first but growing louder, he began to hum once more that old strain of the girl, except now he humed, hung over the arm of it. I fixed my eyes on that, and as I stood there saw it change, saw in it the index of some mysterious, incredible transformation that must be permeating every fiber of her body. It had been Jane Perkins' hand, a hand that was chambermaid's hand, busy, lifeless, unresponsive. Now, suddenly, it was different, altogether different. The fingers stretched apart a little as if they tingled with the warmth and life of a new current, in the hand, more electrical. The hand opened wide, then slowly clenched itself into a fist; and last of all it swung open again, clenched to its widest reach, with galvanic quickness which Jane Perkins' nerves would never have been capable of commanding.

The doctor broke off his song and three followed, for one dead moment, a silence, which was shattered at the end of it by a strange, weird but suppressed outcry. The next instant the girl had flung out of her chair, and stood confronting me. The quickness of her motion was absolutely indescribable. Her face was now the one we had seen in the hospital and had slipped dimly in the dark in Henry Morgan's study.

At the sight of me she shrunk convulsed rather, for something about my station suggested that it might be followed by a spring. Her hand reached to her throat and explored there for something—a knife probably—what it did not find. What she would have done then, whether she would have flung herself upon me or not, I do not know, but the doctor

began speaking to her just then, quietly, authoritatively, and in the Maori tongue. He was not trying to soothe her fears, or at least not doing it in any way that is commonly practiced by us modern people. He was giving her orders, orders which he was prepared to enforce by brute strength if she should make it necessary. So much was plain from his manner.

Of course I could not understand a word he said. The girl covered at the voice, but it seemed to reassure her, for all of that. The wild light in her eyes died. They became sullen. She squatted on the floor in a corner of the room. Evidently chairs and their uses were as strange to her as her present attitude would have been to Jane Perkins.

Then began one of the strangest scenes I ever witnessed. Except for what I could gather from their faces, and from the inflection of his questions and her sullen, half-defiant answers, it was totally unintelligible to me. Even the inflections told me little, for the language itself is spoken in a queer sort of sing-song, which betrayed no family relationship with any other language I ever heard. But in the doctor's face I could read strange matters—excitement, dawning comprehension and dawning horror, too. It was strangely tantalizing to know that this mystery, the clue to which I had vainly sought, was in process of being unraveled right before my eyes and I was as much in the dark as ever.

Then, as if the doctor had read my thoughts, he spoke to the girl in English. "Fenanna," he said, "I am talking English. I am going to ask you questions in English, and you will understand me. Did you understand what I said then?"

The girl nodded. And yet I was sure that if I had spoken to her she would not have comprehended a word. It was in its way as strange and perfect a demonstration of the possibilities of hypnotism as I had ever seen. The doctor called in Jane Perkins' memory to act as the girl's interpreter.

"What is the man's name," the doctor asked, "the man who sent you?"

Her answer was two words that sounded like "Osa Enns." I saw that for a moment it puzzled the doctor as much as it did me. But the next moment, evidently, he understood, for his face lighted rather grimly.

"You came away, did you, without the thing he sent you to get?" She nodded.

"And you hadn't been told to kill the old man? You didn't mean to kill him when you stole into the house?"

She answered with a deep-throated guttural, even to my ears, unmistakably in the negative.

"Then why did you kill him?" She flung her head back, her eyes blazing defiance and from her lips poured forth a torrent of speech.

"Stop!" said the doctor. "If you can understand English, you can talk it, too. Speak in the same language I am speaking in, and tell why you killed him."

"I was sworn to kill him." The words came thickly, slowly, almost, for tongue and lips were finding difficulty with them, but they were clearly and quite intelligibly English.

I saw the doctor's face light up at the sound of them, for it was the completion of the most interesting experiment he had ever tried. The girl was still submerged, completely, in her wild, primitive, under self. She was no more Jane Perkins than as if she had occupied another body altogether, and yet, by the strange hypnotic power of suggestion, the doctor was compelling her to use Jane Perkins' knowledge of English to talk with.

"Who swore you to such an oath?" he asked.

"My mother, when she was dying. It was a vengeance. He had murdered my father. He murdered him before I was born."

"If it happened before you were born," said the doctor quickly, "then, unless you knew beforehand that Henry Morgan was the man you were sworn to murder, how did you know it when you found him in that house?"

Out of the front of her blouse she pulled a little chamolli-skin bag which hung about her neck by a fine gold chain.

"By this," she said. "It had belonged to him, the murderer. My mother kept it and gave it to me so that I should know him."

For an instant I did not understand, but immediately after, the way she had detected our presence in that room, by the smell, gave me an inkling of the doctor's asked.

"As a dog does," she answered simply. "He murdered your father, you say, before you were born? Do you know who your father was? What was his name?"

"Flanka," she answered. For an instant the doctor gazed at her wide-eyed; then, turning away to conceal his excitement, he struck one palm, softly, three or four times with the other fist.

Presently he turned back to the girl. "Did your mother swear you to anything else?"

"No."

"Did she give you anything when she died?"

"No."

"Not even a message? I mean did she tell you anything, anything about Flanka?"

"She told me these words," said the girl, "she said them a great many times, 'Ouan feef, ti oues. Ten out!'"

That is the best reproduction I can make of the sound of them. I supposed she was speaking in Maori, until, glancing up at the doctor, I saw that he was as much puzzled as I was.

"What's that?" he asked. "Say it again."

She repeated the syllables glibly and without the slightest variation in her inflection of them.

"What does that mean?" he questioned. "That's not your language nor mine."

She shook her head.

"You don't understand it yourself?"

Again she shook her head, and repeated once more the queer, meaningless syllables.

There was a moment of silence, the doctor gazing at her in a puzzled way, all his faculties concentrated upon this fresh mystery.

In the midst of that silence the girl sprang suddenly erect, and from her tense attitude it was evident that she was listening; that she had heard something. To our ears all was still, "Hearing abnormal, too," murmured the doctor in a swift aside to me.

Then he spoke to the girl, "Fenanna," he said, "you are to go into that other room and wait until I call for you. When I want you, I will call 'Perkins,' and you will come out, heaving that it is the first time I have called you from the bedroom. You will remember the knife and vase of water, but you will believe that you have dreamed it. And when I call the word 'Perkins,' you will wake up and come in. Go now." He unlocked the door as he spoke.

She obeyed without hesitation. By that time I myself heard footsteps as she came back, and she came back as quickly as you can.

I heard a tap at the door just as I was finishing the task, and immediately after I heard the doctor open it. When I returned to the sitting room, he turned toward me and spoke rather quickly. There was a note of suppressed excitement in his voice.

"Perkins, here's Ashton come to pay us a call."

Without waiting for me to comment on the situation, he turned back to the sitting room.

"I thought it not unlikely," he said, "that, with one intention or another you would make us a visit this evening."

His manner was perfectly neutral, neither friendly in the old way, nor hostile as it might have been expected to be after the scene in the laboratory.

Ashton flushed a little. "Oh, I've come to apologize," he said. "My conversation against you and Mr. Phelps this afternoon was quite unwarranted."

TO BE CONTINUED

## What's the Answer?

## Questions No. 16

- 1—What is the name of the highest peak in Canada?
- 2—Who was the leading jockey for 1926?
- 3—Who was the Union general at the battle of Gettysburg?
- 4—Who was Kit Carson's grandfather?
- 5—Where are diamonds found in the United States?
- 6—What celebrated English landscape artist, apostle of light and color, made upward of 400 paintings and 10,000 drawings?
- 7—Who is considered England's leading "pagan" story writer?
- 8—How long is the Ribber crab and where is it found?
- 9—What does a lawyer mean when he calls a statement "impertinent"?
- 10—What is the last line in the Lord's Prayer?
- 11—What great religious allegory was completed by its author while in prison?
- 12—Which is the loftiest peak in the United States, exclusive of Alaska?
- 13—What horse won the Futurity in 1926?
- 14—Who was known as the "Pathfinder"?
- 15—What great Revolutionary victory was won on Christmas night?
- 16—Where is the fly's sense of taste located?
- 17—What living violinist in America has been the teacher of Elman, Heifetz, Zimbalist, Siedel and other celebrated artists of the violin?
- 18—Where does the coco palm flourish best?
- 19—What is wrong with the phrase, "The man whom he said was there?"
- 20—When did Mary Baker Eddy discover what she termed Christ Science or Divine Laws of Life, Truth and Love, and name her discovery Christian Science?

## Answers No. 15

- 1—Nethou.
- 2—Crusader who won \$141,583.
- 3—Savannah, 1910.
- 4—1790.
- 5—The dried meat of the coconut.
- 6—Liszt.
- 7—Walt Whitman.
- 8—Central Africa and does its best on the open shores of lakes and rivers.
- 9—Harmless state of disuse.
- 10—Chapter 20.
- 11—The Cheviots.
- 12—C. De Mar.
- 13—John Adams.
- 14—Grover Cleveland.
- 15—Commander R. E. Byrd, U. S. N.
- 16—Ben Turpin.
- 17—In Chamberly, near London, England.
- 18—They occur in all seas, except the Arctic and Antarctic and are carnivorous in their habits.
- 19—Because with two the comparative is used, not the superlative.
- 20—To Isaiah.

## Royal Wife Rebuked by Prince Consort

Albert, prince consort of Queen Victoria, filled a difficult, thankless office with tact and decorum, but was misunderstood and disliked by Englishmen of his generation almost without exception, according to a writer in the Kansas City Star. Brought from an insignificant German town and comparative poverty, at the age of twenty he found himself king in all but name of the most powerful country and wedded to a very trying wife.

In public the queen displayed adoration and a sentimental attitude for him, in private she was petulant and exacting. But he bore his trials patiently and once in a while gave his wife a quiet and effective lesson. One evening while he was dining with the council of the Royal academy a messenger arrived from Victoria saying that she desired his presence at Buckingham palace. The prince merely nodded. Half an hour later a second messenger said the queen was waiting and required the prince to return at once. Again he merely nodded. In another thirty minutes arrived a messenger saying "The queen commands your royal highness' immediate return." Cool and phlegmatic as ever, even under this final humiliation, the prince again displayed the attitude of a man with a nod. He remained with his hosts of the evening and, sleeping elsewhere, did not return to the palace that night.

## Europe Saved at Chalons

A great battle of northeastern Europe was led into western Europe in the fifth century by Attila, king of the Huns. For a time these semi-barbarians swept all before them, but finally they were met at Chalons, in eastern France, in the year 451 A. D. by the combined forces of the Romans and the Goths under Aetius and Theodore. Attila sustained a crushing defeat, and central Europe was saved from the invaders.—New York Herald-Tribune

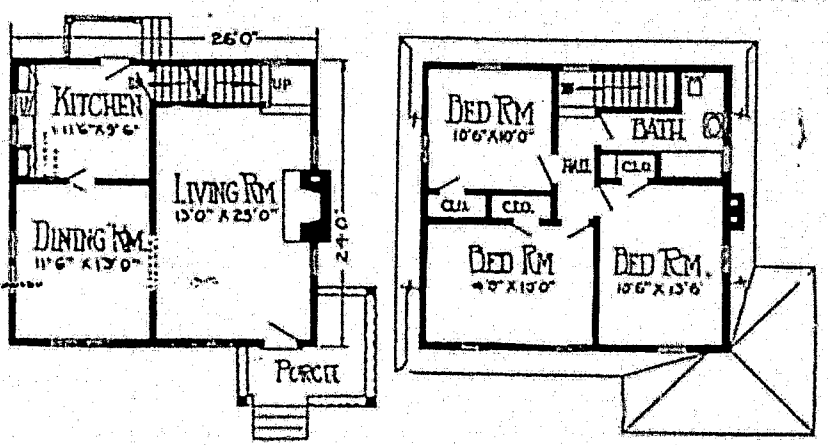
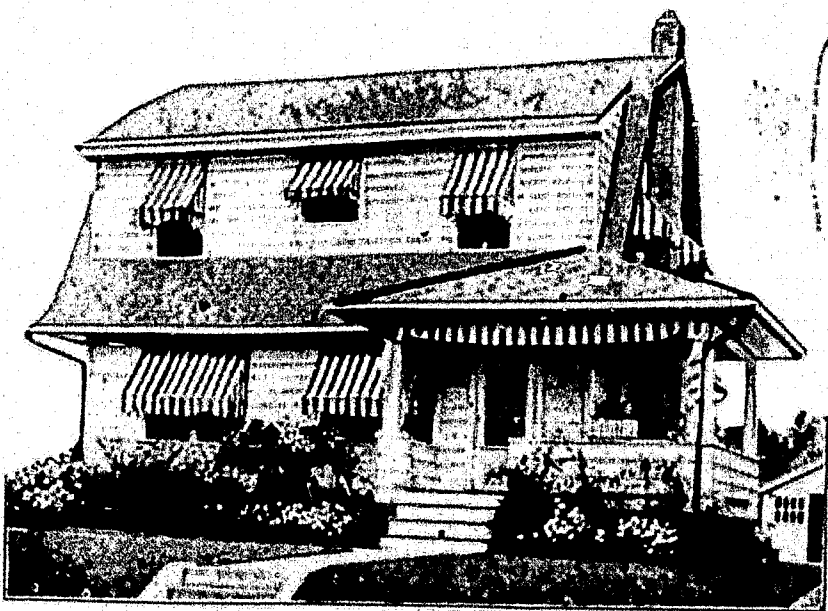
## Crippled Industry

"Judge," a very large and determined colored woman announced as she entered a frightened ex-husband into his home's chamber, "this nigger ain't paid me one cent of alimony for sixteen months."

"What's the matter, mam?" sternly inquired the judge. "Haven't you been working lately?"

"Nosh," was the response. "Ah ain't bin able to find work dice."—Country Gentleman.

## Front Porch Suggests Comfortable Outdoor Living Room for Summer



First Floor Plan. Second Floor Plan.

By W. A. RADFORD  
Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to practical home building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as editor, author and manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1527 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

So many houses are being built these days without front porches that many will welcome a design offering a front porch with all the summer evening comforts that it suggests, as an outdoor living room during the hot-weather period. Additional warm-weather comfort is suggested by the striped awnings which, protecting the windows from the direct rays of the sun, may be drawn up out of the way when cooler weather makes the warmth of the sun more welcome.

This is a substantial frame house, designed after the style of the Dutch Colonial and finished with the wide siding which has, of late years, won such well merited favor. It varies in plan, from the Dutch Colonial in

that the characteristic central hall is not found on the first floor.

The entrance is at one side of the front elevation and directly into one end of the large living room which occupies nearly half of the lower floor space. At the opposite end of this living room is the stairway leading directly from the room to the upper floor instead of from the usual hall.

The almost square plan of this house indicates maximum floor space and minimum building cost, a point which it is well to remember when planning a home where finances are limited and space is at a premium. In this case it makes possible, within the overall dimensions of 20 by 24 feet, a large living room, ample dining room and kitchen, on the first floor and three roomy bedrooms with good-sized closets and a comfortable bathroom, on the second floor.

In spite of its simplicity, this house possesses a most pleasing appearance due largely to its excellent lines, its cheerful awnings, and the well-selected and placed shiribery which surrounds it.

## Concrete May Be Mixed by Hand or by Machine

Concrete may be mixed either by hand or by machine.

Machine mixing is to be preferred as in this way thorough mixing is easier to obtain and all batches will be uniform. However, first-class concrete can be mixed by hand. Which ever way mixing is done, it should continue until every pebble or stone is completely coated with a thoroughly mixed mortar of sand and cement.

For hand mixing, a watertight platform at least seven feet wide and twelve feet long should be provided. A platform of this size is large enough to permit two men using shovels to work upon it at one time. Such a platform should preferably be made of boards at least one and one-half inches thick, tongued and grooved so that joints will be tight and the platform rigid. Three planks may be nailed to three or more two-by-fours set on edge. Two shovels and one end of the platform should have a strip nailed along the edge and projecting two inches above to prevent materials from being washed or shoveled off while mixing.

The usual procedure in mixing concrete by hand is as follows:

The measured quantity of sand is spread out evenly on the platform. On this the required amount of cement is dumped and evenly distributed. The cement and sand are then turned over thoroughly with square pointed shovels enough times to produce a mass of uniform color, free from streaks.

## Roofing a Vital Factor in Heating the Home

Progressive heating engineers realize that the roof is just as much a part of the heating system as boilers, pipes and radiators. For the best heating and ventilating plant cannot maintain comfortable temperatures throughout the average building if the roof leaks heat.

Building owners never make a heat-leaking roof for chilly rooms and poor ventilation—these discomforts are always laid to the heating plant, though the roof may be the cause. It is important, therefore, to specify insulated roofs—roofs that protect the heating and ventilating system winter and summer.

Ordinary roofing materials when used alone offer too little resistance to heat. Better heat goes right through them in winter; and heat beats through in summer. A special insulating material is needed to make roofs tight against heat-leakage.

## Defective Chimneys Cause of Many Fires

The new chimney for your house may be of brick, concrete blocks, hollow tile, stone, but whatever its material, it should have a fire clay lining to secure a straight flow of uniform dimensions. This smooth inner surface eliminates the possibility of a chimney fire. In case the lining is omitted, be sure there is an extra thickness of brick on the inside.

Many chimneys in old houses have no fire lining, and their walls are built only one brick in thickness. The inside of the flue plastered with mortar. This kind of chimney remains tight for a time, but after a while the heat makes the mortar dry. It falls out of place, and an uneven fire results. This single brick joint between the hot flue and any surrounding masonry is the cause of many fires. Insurance companies claim that defective chimneys and sparks on the roof are responsible for nearly 20 per cent of all fires in homes. This shows that good chimney construction is as important as a good fire-resistant or fireproof roof in the modern home.

One method of testing a chimney to discover its strength or its weakness is to use the "smoke" test. Build a small fire at the bottom of the flue, and then when the smoke begins to flow freely, close it tightly. If the smoke escapes into other rooms or through the chimney walls, it indicates that there are openings which must be closed before the chimney is used.

Remember that with chimneys, as with many other things in life, appearances are deceitful. On examining many a chimney is found to be an acute fire menace. It is much cheaper to rebuild a chimney, or build it correctly in the first place, than to build a new house!

## Steel Window Cases Are the Most Satisfactory

With the variety of standard casement sizes, which may be used singly or in attractive groupings, the architect has an almost unlimited opportunity for artistic window arrangement. And wherever the better steel windows are used they enhance the beauty of the home, both inside and out.

They open easily at a finger's touch—never with stick or rubber; they admit pleasant weather in abundance, yet close tight against the storm. They can be washed easily from the inside. Usually, the cost—of standard sizes—is only about 2 per cent of the house cost.



## THE BETHEL NATIONAL BANK

We like to have people think of this bank as something more than a place to deposit their money.

A spirit of cooperation always prevails here and we know that you will like to do your banking with us.

We also know that we like to see you here often.

Robert M. Walker, Pres.  
Clarence K. Fox, V. Pres.  
Elmer C. Park, Cashier  
Fred H. Merrill, Asst. Cashier

### COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE

OXFORD, Me., August 24, 1927.  
We, the undersigned, having been duly appointed by the Honorable Henry H. Hastings, Esquire, Judge of Probate within and for said County, Commissioners to receive and decide upon the claims of the creditors of George H. Williamson late of Bethel in said County, deceased, whose estate has been represented by the said Judge of Probate, do hereby give public notice, to the effect that the said Judge of Probate, that six months from and after the said twenty-fourth day of August, A. D. 1927 have been allowed to said creditors to present and prove their claims, and that we will attend to the duty assigned at Norway Municipal Court Room, at Norway, in said County, on Thursday, October 4, 1927 and Tuesday, January 3, 1928 at ten of the clock in the forenoon of each of said days.

WILLIAM F. JONES, W. G. CHASE, Commissioners.

### EAST BETHEL

Miss Ida Harrington has gone to the field where she has employment in the family of Billy Mann.

Oliver Mann of Auburn was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Farrell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bean recently celebrated their silver wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Merrill from Bethel were recent guests over the week end of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bean.

Don't forget the Swarthmore Chautauque at Bethel, Oct. 5 to 7. Get your season tickets early.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kimball and son Edna and Mr. and Mrs. Knight were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bean.

Farmers are cutting their cooling corn and having their silos filled. No killing frost as yet.

Edna Kimball called last week for Harold and sister Anna from factory.

Revel from here attended Oxford County Fair.

### WEST PARIS

Miss Beatrice Smith spent the week-end at her home.

W. S. McKenney and son Gordon of Melrose Highlands, Mass., were guests last Sunday of P. P. McKenney. Miss Maud Tuell came with them and visited Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Chase.

Mrs. Anna Perkins and son Billy are stopping with Mr. and Mrs. Truman Henry.

Edward W. Mardock of Arlington, Mass., was the guest of H. R. Tuell a few days last week. His daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hildreth, came for him Sunday, and he motored home with them. Mr. Mardock comes each year to attend the county fair and renew old acquaintances.

The home of Verner Smith has been quarantined the past week as Mr. Smith's sister came from Otisfield and diphtheria developed. Miss Smith is doing well.

Frank C. Packard is working for the electric light company at Norway.

Helen Packard will teach in Waterford the coming year.

Students opened Monday. There are sixteen in the freshman class in the high school. Perhaps the value of the rural schools may be somewhat appreciated by the fact that only one member of the class is a resident of West Paris. Nearly all drive in daily.

Mrs. George Deane Millett of Cambridge, Mass., has been the guest of relatives at H. R. Tuell's. Mrs. Millett returned home by the White Mountains. Mrs. Millett's husband is a grandson of the late George W. Millett, one of the founders and a long-time editor of the Oxford Democrat.

Lois Devine has returned to school at Auburn.

Henry Bates of New Haven, Conn., has been the guest of his brother, L. C. Bates.

The W. E. Neal restaurant and bakery in Association Block closed Thursday.

Edwin J. Mann and children, Lewis, Gertrude and Edwin, Mrs. Cynthia Curtis, and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Tuell, motored to Kingfield Saturday and were a guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wing at the hotel, and called on other relatives and friends in Farmington, Bangor and Phillips, returning home Sunday night.

Mr. Ida Mountford spent the week-end at the 10th at her home in West Paris.

Seventh and eighth grade banking account.

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### Great Ones of Earth

#### Not Always Imperial

I have met royalties, informally and formally, and always as a simple citizen socially inclined. They impressed me that they are rather what-for creatures whom no one would ever suspect of royalty without being told. I make one exception, an African, the king of Wallo—and he sent a tremor through me with a single flash of the eye at the instant of his complete humiliation.

A very impressive queen called on me in the wilderness somewhere southeast of Lake Eyasi in what was then German East Africa. She came at nightfall with beating drums and a bodyguard of powerful warriors armed with shields and spears. Behind her walked two handmaids, and slaves carrying pots of wild honey and ground nuts as gifts for my sisters. This lady was a genuine queen and respected and obeyed as such. But she was rather fat, and waddled as she walked, and her only garment was a single string of blue beads hanging about her creased hips. She was as coy in our interview as a playful sphinx.

I have in my possession a beautiful little gold watch presented to me by an authentic princess of distinguished royalty. There is no doubt that among those who know her she is one of the most beloved bearers of title in Europe; yet at that time she was seriously considering abandoning her title, since it was an embarrassing impediment to travel.—William A. Anderson, in Adventure Magazine.

### Egyptian Leaders in

#### Manufacture of Linen

That the manufacture of linen was known thousands of years ago to the Egyptians is proved by the papyrus or was-covered winding sheets of the most ancient mummies that have been found, since these were made of linen. Pharaoh arrayed Joseph in vestures of fine linen in 1770 B. C. and that was nearly 4,000 years ago. The garments of the pharaohs of the Egyptians, as well as those of ancient Hebrews, were of the same fabric. Many varieties of flax are known and more than 25 have been cultivated, but the plant is said to rapidly exhaust the soil, and so its cultivation suffered severely except in Egypt. There the fibers of this product were manufactured in very early times and the secret was carried to Tyre in 538 B. C. From Tyre the Phoenicians carried the secret of working flax to Europe and tradition is that the Irish were among the first to get it. As one of the products of Egypt flax is referred to in the Book of Exodus. To this day Egypt cultivates large quantities of this product.—Detroit News.

### Medicine's Early Days

It takes little to make history. In all the time of history, a French physician of the latter part of the fifteenth century, it was the practice for surgeons to bleed their patients on the opposite side of the body on which the ailment was felt. Bleeding, however, expounded a theory of bleeding close to the seat of the hurt, and so rapid became the circulation among the learned men of the period that bleeding was banished from the empire by Charles V. But not for long, though, for upon the death of one of the emperor's relatives who had been treated according to the old theory, he recalled Breton and his theory for some time carried weight.

### Within Reach of All

The negro parson was giving his customary Sunday sermon, but, such to the bewilderment of the church members, he included many high-sounding phrases and long words which he had picked up at a very creditable lecture the night before. Apparently it didn't seem to be going over very well.

Noting his wasted efforts at intellectually, he resumed the discourse in his usual simple language, whereupon a voice from the rear commented approvingly: "That's boy, taken, put the cookies on the towel shelf."—Christian Science Monitor.

### Charity Needed

Every little while I discover some new terrible thing the men do to the women. The other day I heard a woman telling of the suffering wives endure from being compelled to listen to their husband's old jokes. It is one of the real burdens of women. I made no reply, but in looking for excuses all I could think of was this: Does it ever occur to women as you are to women? My general conclusion is we should be more charitable with each other, and talk less.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

### Hunnish Invasion

Huns were a Mongolian race who invaded Europe during the fourth century of the Christian era. They waged war with the Goths, then in halting central Europe, and drove them south into Spain, Italy and the Balkan peninsula, thus indirectly causing the destruction of the Western Roman empire. The Huns reached as far west as Gaul, now France.

### Mrs. Worth While

The man who with a microscope tries to discover in his fellow living things and imperfections is regarded as very uncharitable. He would be far better employed if he used a telescope to find in those beauty and substantiality of character.—Hill.

### OXFORD COUNTY FAIR LARGE-EST EVER

(Continued from page 1)

and Ridley, Oxford County Farm Bureau Agent, and Miss Edith Braden, Home Demonstration Agent, have worked hard for results. Mrs. Edith Knightly, in charge of the Center club work assisted materially. Edward H. Brown, club leader of Norway, had a special exhibit from his boys.

**Child Health Conference**  
Baby-Land attracted much attention and babies each day were given attention. There were forty-six babies the first day, that were weighed and measured and given examination. Mrs. Jennie B. Hyde, Field Nurse for Oxford County, State Department of Health, was in charge, and was assisted by Miss Frances Nason and Mrs. Doris Knox of the State Health Department, and also Miss Belle C. Davis, Norway Community Nurse. The services of local physicians were also enlisted. A small room was set apart in the rest room, where one baby at a time was given examination. A small house exhibited the model nursery, showing correct furniture for the baby's comfort, and foods and care. Much credit is given Miss Soule of the State Department of Health for the arrangement of the conference.

The cattle department was taxed to its capacity with some of the finest cattle ever exhibited on these grounds.

A fair sized crowd enjoyed the horse pulling and ox pulling.

The automobile exhibits filled the exhibition building and large crowds visited the place each day.

Dodge Brothers cars were exhibited by O. K. Clifford Co., Inc., South Paris. Norway Buick Co. displayed several models of Buicks.

Paris Motor Mart of South Paris showed Chevrolats and Chryslers.

W. P. Knight Co. of Norway had a fine exhibit of Studebakers.

Portland Nash Co. of Lewiston displayed several models.

For the first time in the history of the Society, a pageant was enacted Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, representing among other scenes, happenings during the settlement of Oxford County, particularly in the town of Paris.

The outfit or stage was located opposite the large grandstand near the track, with a scenic background, which served as an amplifier. Spot lights furnished illumination. The main entrance was on each side of the stage with several stages on both sides, altogether a good representation of a theatre setting in ancient Greece. There were speaking parts, dances, brilliant ensembles and tableaux, not only equally depicting real historical events but suggesting in allegory much of interest to lovers of the beautiful. The movement were played by the band and by the piano with a fine accompaniment.

This production used 300 men, women and children from Norway, South Paris, West Paris and Oxford. Beautiful modern costumes were shown along with gowns, waist coats, beaver hats and other garments brought from attics and treasure chests. Many articles of wearing apparel are known to be nearly two centuries old.

The pageant was presented in six episodes with an introduction and finale. Opening with the trumpeters and Miss Oxford County to greet Miss Constance and her forty-eight states, the story-pieces into the early life of the Red Men. After this, came the white settlers and their trials in subduing the primitive forest. The Indian battle scene, the first church and school; an early marriage ceremony, closing with Virginia reel were made very real.

During this part some eleven scenes were enacted, requiring 500 characters who formed twenty-four groups.

The final scene showed the "Melting Pot of the Nation." Over 300 characters were brought into this picture at one time and a symbolic dance of every nation was presented. The finale included the great whistpool, all nations amalgamated into one, our United States of America.

The pageant was staged and rehearsed by George Lamerick, representing the John H. Rogers Producing Co. of Ohio, who furnished costumes, scenery and lighting effects. Local assistants were Harold A. Anderson, Mrs. Mary Dickson, Norway; Mrs. Helen Shaw, W. G. Frothingham, South Paris; Rev. Ernest H. Barrett, Oxford.

Several thousand people witnessed the performance each evening and have spoken highly of an entertainment that has been in rehearsal a comparatively short time.

The annual meeting was held Thursday afternoon and the following officers were elected:

Pres.—L. E. Melville, East Waterford.

Vice-Pres.—A. W. Weston, Bethel's Mills.

Sec. Treas.—W. O. Frothingham, South Paris.

Trustees—C. W. Hawker, So. Paris; Arthur O. Hayes, Oxford; W. E. Fox, West Paris; Stanley M. Wheeler, South Paris; L. H. Chapman, Norway.

### LOCKE'S MILLS

The remains of Elmer Kimball, who passed away at Augusta Friday were brought here for burial Sunday. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kimball, two brothers and three sisters.

Mrs. Washington Heald of North Bethel was called here by the illness of her daughter.

Mrs. W. B. Rand and son Eden were in Lewiston Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Corkum of New York have been visiting his parents for a few weeks.

Don't forget the Swarthmore Chautauque at Bethel, Oct. 5 to 7. Get your season tickets early.

### SOUTH ALBANY

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cross and Miss Carrie Armitage from Conitcook, P. Q., were guests at James Kimball's during the County Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Andrews called at James Kimball's Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Roy Wardwell called at Preston Flint's Friday.

Little Clyde Allen is improving in health.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Copeland attended Grange at Hunt's Corner last Saturday.

Mrs. Robert Hill has been having a very lame arm, caused by a fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Shedd were Sunday callers at E. K. Shedd's.

Miss Marjorie Canwell has returned to Norway High School.

Boy Wardwell has a very fine assortment of "glads" in full bloom. Several in this locality are having bad colds.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell, son Arthur, and Mrs. James Kimball were in East Stoneham Sunday. Mr. Wardwell was making arrangements to repair the Albany road in that section.

Merritt Sawin has been selling some very nice pears.

Ingalls McAllister is cutting bushes on the road.

Ivan Kimball has been cutting bushes on the road.

Robert Hill is making quite extensive repairs on his buildings.

Amos Bean and three children of Haverhill, Mass., called at J. L. Ry's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis McKeen, Lucy Hutchinson and Mrs. Gray North Waterford were in town Sunday.

Jesse Merrill of Hudson Falls, is visiting his mother, Mrs. S. Westleigh.

Mrs. Graves and Miss Ruth of South Paris are guests of Mrs. W. H. Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kneeland attending Farmington Fair.

Gerald Cushing will resume his duties at Bates College this week.

Middle Intervale Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Coolidge, daughter Mae were Sunday guests of his father's.

Kenneth Stanley returned to the of M. Orono, Monday.

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## WEST BETHEL

Archibute Hutchinson was injured at the Morrill, Adams Co. mill, Thursday, when a board flew back from the moulder table and hit him across the lower part of the abdomen. He is making a good recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Kneeland, who have been in Bethel the past six months are now with Mrs. Kneeland's mother, Mrs. Estella Goodridge.

Mrs. Edgar Inman was taken to the Eye and Ear Infirmary, Portland, Tuesday, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Don't forget the Swarthmore Chautauqua at Bethel, Oct. 5 to 7. Get your season tickets early.

Amos Bean and three children of Haverhill, Mass., called at J. L. Perry's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis McKeen, Mrs. Lucy Hutchinson and Mrs. Graver of North Waterford were in town Sunday. Jesse Merrill of Hudson Falls, N. Y., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Stephen Westleigh.

Mrs. Graves and Miss Ruth Graves of South Paris are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kneeland are attending Farmington Fair.

Gerald Cushing will resume his studies at Bates College this week.

## MIDDLE INTERVALE ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Goodridge and daughter Mae were Sunday guests at his father's.

Kenneth Stanley returned to the U. of M., Orono, Monday.

C. A. Capen remains about the same, possibly his condition is a little more favorable than last week.

Mrs. Sarah Gunther is visiting at Charles Capen's.

Miss Mollie Stanley began school at Middle Intervale Monday.

## WEST GREENWOOD

Bernard Harrington has been plowing for Mark Arseneault with his tractor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford from Sanford came after Mrs. Wiggins who had been with her sister for the last two months on Howe Hill.

Mrs. Andrews of Albany visited her granddaughter's school last week.

Paul Croteau is working for J. Deegan.

There were quite a number from this vicinity who attended Norway fair.

Mrs. Ethel Cross and daughter Lilian were in Rumford last week.

Miss Richardson, who boards at Mrs. Nellie Cross, is home on her vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Gill have returned to their home in Bethel.

Abner Kimball of Albany was in this vicinity one day last week.

Mr. Lyden of Portland spent a few days with his sister.

Mrs. Mills called on her daughter, Mrs. Paul Croteau, last week.

Mrs. Kennagh spent Sunday with her daughter.

Morris Chase is working on the state road in Albany.

John Harrington was home Sunday.

Mrs. Flanders and family called on her parents Sunday.

## BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs. D. B. Smith and daughter Marcella were in Portland Monday.

Mrs. Cora Sawin was the guest of Mrs. Gertrude Hapgood Tuesday.

Mrs. Nellie Brickett has rooms at Mrs. Edith Grover's on Chapman Street and will see her pupils as usual at this place.

There will be a rehearsal at the W. R. C. meeting on Thursday, Sept. 22. It is hoped that as many as can will be present.

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## GROVER HILL

Glorious Autumn weather! Mrs. Rosa T. Swan went to Berlin, N. H., with her little daughter Joyce, who will enter the hospital for treatment for tonsils and adenoids.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Stearns and Karl enjoyed Sunday at Poland Springs, the guests of Mrs. Stearns' brother, E. C. Jackson.

Don't forget the Swarthmore Chautauqua at Bethel, Oct. 5 to 7. Get your season tickets early.

Colds are prevalent here just at present.

Ernest Mundi and friend were week end guests of friends at Island Pond, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hutchinson and party enjoyed a visit with the J. A. Heavards, Chesterville, Sunday.

J. A. Philman and R. R. Mayberry were at Frank Abbott's farm the first of the week.

Howard Thurston's truck hauled birch bolts from N. A. Stearns' to his mill last week.

True Browne is working for his brother, Allison Browne, in Mason this week.

## Safety First

Be ready for that cold snap that will soon be here by having one of our

Electric, Gas, Oil or Coal and Wood

## Heaters

J. P. BUTTS HARDWARE STORE

BETHEL, MAINE

United Artists presents

## Douglass Fairbanks

In the Big Special

## "The Black Pirate"

Wonderful Picture with Technicolor Film

Saturday Night, Sept. 24

Odeon Hall, Bethel

ADMISSION--20c, 35c, 50c

Reserved Seats on sale at Bosserman's Drug Store

Swarthmore

## Chautauqua

Bethel

Oct. 5 to 7

Excellent programs consisting of Lectures, Music, Pageant, Comedy-Drama and Junior Demonstration

Buy Your Tickets Early

## WILLARD BATTERIES

We have just received a new line of these well-known batteries and can fill the demand for a better battery.

Ford Battery \$10.95 and your old battery

## NOTICE

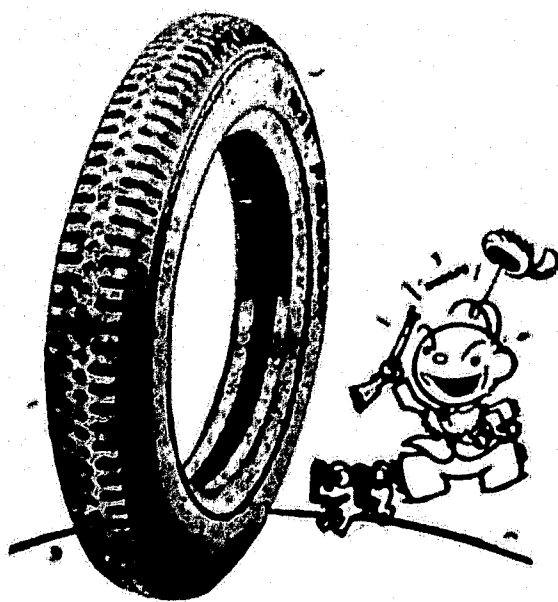
We have secured the services of Roy Cummings who needs no introduction to the automobile owners in town, and we are now able to handle your repair work promptly.

## CONNER'S GARAGE

Parker J. Conner, Prop.

Mechanic St.,

Bethel



THE late Tom Marshall DIDN'T sum it all up WHEN he said that WHAT this country needed WAS a good nickel cigar, ACCORDING to a fellow RIGHT here in town WHOSE first name is Jim JIM informed us JUST the other day THAT this country ALSO needed a good tire AT a low price "WHY, Jim," said we, "YOU don't keep up on CURRENT events THIS country has a DANDY-GOOD tire RIGHT now AT a surprisingly low price THE PATHFINDER GOODYEAR makes it

AND guarantees it LOTS of car owners RIGHT here in Bethel ARE using it and YOU can ask any of them IF they're not more than SATISFIED THE price on the 30x3 1/2 Cord is 7.65 THE 28x4.10 Balloon COSTS only 9.25 OTHER sizes are offered AT the same money SAVING prices" WELL, Jim drove away WITH a new Pathfinder ON his car AND his tire problem IS a thing OF the past WE thank you

GAS 20c. Our prices are on the pumps.

## Central Service Station

J. B. Chapman, Prop.  
MAIN ST., BETHEL, MAINE

## Do You Need Any JOB PRINTING Today?

If So, Send or Phone Us Your Order NOW

If you believe in home trade--in a home newspaper--in boosting your town--advertise in this paper

We can also do your job work quickly and satisfactorily











## WANT COLUMN

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 15 cents; second week, 10 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.  
Each word more than 25: One week, 1 cent and each additional week, 15 cents. Minimum charge, 25 cents.  
Cash must accompany order.

**YARNS**—of Pure Wool Worsted for Hand Knitting, also Rag Yarns for Hooked Rugs for 4 or 5 skein. Orders sent C. O. D. Write for free samples today. Ask about WOOL Blankets. Concord Worsted Mills, Dept. 5, W. Concord, N. H. 9-15-141

**FOR SALE**—A FEW TOMATOES. COPELAND. 9-15-21

**FOR SALE**—Plane and farm wagon. DORRIS M. FROST, Bethel, Maine. 7-7-11.

**FOR SALE**—House lot adjoining the E. P. Brown and C. K. Fox property on Mason Street. DORRIS M. FROST, Bethel, Maine. 7-7-11.

**WHITE CHURCH TIGER FOR SALE.** G. K. HANTINGS & SONS, Bethel. 9-22-11

**TECHNICAL TO LET**—Inquire at the College Office. 9-24-11

**HOWARD E. TYLER, D. O.** Palmer Graduate

**TUESDAY AND FRIDAY** Office Hours—2 to 4 and 6:30 to 8 P. M.

Neuroelectric Service  
Residence of M. A. Godwin

**THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN**

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY D. M. FORBES

BETHEL, MAINE

Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1924, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1927

**Atlantic Ranges**

Furnaces and Heaters

**Ruberoid**

Roofings and Shingles

**SHEETROCK and ROCKLATH**

Millwork as usual

**H. Alton Bacon**

Bryant's Pond, Maine

**PUBLIC AUTO**

Day or Night Service

**J. B. CHAPMAN GARAGE**

Main St., Tel. 107-5, Bethel

**CARD OF THANKS**

We wish to express our appreciation for the kind and generous gifts of food and clothing received from the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bean, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bean and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bean and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bean and family.

**British Red Tape**

A member of the British house of commons carried his seat, but may ask for some other office of profit under the crown and so receive his seat under the crown.

The seat carried by the member of the commons is the seat of the commons, and the seat of the commons is the seat of the commons.

**Grandmothers Knew The Secret**

In 1831 there was introduced a pure-quality herb laxative

**Dr. True's Elixir**

Grandparents, present-day mothers, and the younger generation have relied upon Dr. True's Elixir to give them and their children just the right kind of relief from worms and constipation, indigestion and other stomach complaints. No wonder it is known as

**The True Family Laxative**

"I am 75 but I eat everything and never had constipation troubles for I take Dr. True's Elixir." J. J. Fitch, Vermontville, Me.

Mild, yet ever effective—pleasant tasting—no chemicals as it clears.

Family size 11c, other sizes 15c & 25c.

## CHURCH ACTIVITIES

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY**  
Chapman Street

Services Sunday morning at 10:45. Subject of the lesson sermon, Revival.

Wednesday School at 10 o'clock. Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 P. M.

**METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. W. H. Patterson, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 A. M. We had a large number present last Sunday.

Shall we make the number 100 the coming Sabbath.

"The One Who Stood in the Gap" will be the subject for Sunday morning 10:45.

Ephraim League, 6:30 P. M. Sabbath School, 9:45 A. M.

"Little Things," evening topic, 7:30. Class Meeting Tuesday evening, 7:30.

Sunday School Board meets at the close of this service. Let all our S. S. workers be present as there is important business to be considered.

**FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
L. A. Edwards, Pastor

10:45 Morning Worship with sermon by the Pastor. Subject, "The Peril of Too Much."

We can all enumerate the things that we may well wish we did not have. Too much temper, too much pain, too much work, too much worry.

Had we too much of the coveted things of life?

Is it possible to have too much of the things of life?

This church most cordially invites any and all who are not attendants elsewhere to worship with us.

The Church School meets at 12 o'clock sharp. The aim of this school is to have classes for all and in all classes.

At seven o'clock the young people will gather for a short service, which will be addressed by the pastor. The subject will be "Cyphers."

While this is especially for the young people, it is by no means exclusive of any who are going to SPIRIT.

We shall have the Vestal Choir on Sunday morning, and we also expect a soloist to aid us in our worship.

**EGGS AS FOOD**

There is no question that eggs may be made to play a more important part than they now play in bringing about improvements in the standard of nutrition. Their particular usefulness may be summed up somewhat as follows:

In protein they compete successfully with meat.

They are valuable as sources of iron as any meat except perhaps liver and more valuable than meats like pork and lamb. They more than compete with vegetables and fruits as sources of iron.

An ounce of vitamins they are very valuable. Weight for weight they are equal to milk in their vitamin content. If by weight they contain ten times as much vitamin A as milk although in a concentrated form it must be remembered that we use much more milk than eggs.

If, however, this makes eggs an exceedingly valuable supplement to milk in increasing the vitamin A content in the diet. When we recognize the fact that in many parts of our country this vitamin may be decidedly low in the diet, particularly during the period of early spring, and that some of our investigators seem to have proved that it has a direct relationship to immunity to diseases of the respiratory tract, we are convinced that the importance of giving milk its full value in the family diet and the value of preserving eggs to supplement milk.

Eggs produced under conditions which are as hygienic as those which we know as the antibiotic vitamin.

The case to record a considerable number of experiments which show that the value of eggs in the diet is not only in the fact that they are a source of protein and in many cases to find that eggs have already shown in most cases that eggs compete with meat and that eggs are a source of protein.

However, when taken as a whole, the importance of giving milk its full value in the family diet and the value of preserving eggs to supplement milk.

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## THE J. E. JONES LETTER

**MONROE DOCTRINE**

The Minister of Finance of the Republic of Panama has suggested to the League of Nations at Geneva that the new Panama-United States treaty should be submitted to the World Court.

According to the Isthmian statesman Panama never surrendered sovereignty of any part of the Panama territory to the United States. If this was true Uncle Sam has been an interloper ever since Theodore Roosevelt wielded the "Big Stick" to the extreme gratification of the people on the Isthmus, who sent up choruses of joy because the United States arranged overnight to build the Canal, and to leave an independent Republic on both sides of the great ditch.

Assuming that the hot-headed Minister from Panama has not given true expression to the views of the Republic and that nothing is going to happen to interrupt the rule of reason of the United States in the Canal Zone, there is still involved the larger claim that frequently floats up from Central American politicians that "the Monroe Doctrine has become useless." Men who were adults before the World War heard a great many challenges of the Monroe Doctrine. In those pre-war days great colonization movements were promoted by European countries in South America. Germany led in these endeavors while Great Britain encouraged her citizens to gain control of large production areas of South America. Coffee, cattle, grain and rubber were among the prize sought. In former years the State Department at Washington had many disputes in maintaining the principles laid down by President Monroe with regard to United States supremacy in the international affairs of the Latin-Americans.

Since the war many things have happened that have been helpful in promoting the most cordial relations between the United States and our neighbors to the south. Leaving out homestead Mexico it is found that the Washington Government through the channels of the State Department and the Department of Commerce, and with the cooperation of the United States Shipping Board, has been able to promote a very satisfactory condition in exchanging imports and exports. The manufacturers of the United States as well as other producers and consumers in the Americas have welcomed these improved conditions in official, commercial, and transportation relations because they have insured a free flow of goods and money between sections of the World that are naturally kin.

European nations no longer have any doubt but that the Monroe Doctrine is in operation and wholly effective. By mutual consent and for their common interests the Americas want the Monroe Doctrine upheld. There is no doubt about its popularity, and whenever any North, Central or South American representative goes to the League of Nations or anywhere else and speaks against it he is at once considered as "sticking through his hat."

**FEDERAL FARM LOANS**

The transaction's banking plan in a quarrel with farmers during the war period is likely to cause valuable discussion in the next Congress. The Federal Farm Loan Board was an offshoot of the Federal Reserve Act. It built up a plan to increase the borrowing power for farmers. A great system of joint stock land banks, financed with private capital, came into existence at the same time. This last group of privately-owned banks shared the activities of the Federal Board as closely that at one time they came very nearly pulling into the lead of the program. But within the last year or two a great many obstacles have been thrown in the way of the joint stock land banks. For example, at least, they charge that the Treasury, Andrew Mellon, is "against them."

The Federal Farm Loan Board has been the center of considerable discussion, and now comes a statement from the American Farm Bureau Federation, a national farm organization, with regard to the recent changes in the program of the Federal Farm Loan Board. Following the adjustment of the Farm Loan Board's program and the changes made in the law, the statement, which was made last week, charged that three changes were brought about by the Treasury Department's change of policy in the Federal Farm Loan Board's program.

In order that the Treasury Department might accomplish the changes to permit what it failed to secure through legislation.

The new appointees to the Board are Eugene Meyer, Jr., George H. Brown, and David H. Harrison, and when these names come before the Senate the matter will likely be lost.

Thousands of farmers who have joined the Federal Farm Loan Board and the joint stock land banks, as well as

the insurance companies and other financial interests, may very well look forward to a discussion that will be interesting—even though it may not develop into a real public scandal.

**FLOOD CONTROL**

As the weeks pass and Herbert Hoover goes again and again from Washington into the Sunny South it becomes evident that this powerful force in our national life is leaving no stone unturned to complete an analysis of the weaknesses of former plans for flood control that resulted in one of the greatest calamities that has befallen the American Nation. But Hoover is making the effects of the past only an incident in a constructive plan that is being perfected to safeguard the people and the country in the Mississippi River Valley from ever being drowned out again.

A good many Northern politicians even perfectly willing to forget the dark calamity that has clouded the lives of several million people in the South. Mr. Hoover will lead what promises to be a campaign before Congress to do its duty toward this great section of the Nation. And in all likelihood the statesmen on Capitol Hill are to be shown that this is not a case that is to be taken up "eventually," but that the situation is one that can not be left undetermined. It is a clear case where the demand will be to "do it now!"

**ADVERTISING COMMISSIONS**

The trade practices of the American Association of Advertising Agencies and other advertising and publishing organizations are being threshed out before the Federal Trade Commission in Washington. This controversy has been brewing for a long time and a few weeks ago it was thought that it would be settled "out of court" by stipulation. But the stipulators couldn't stipulate and in consequence practically the whole advertising fraternity has been put on the carpet in Washington to explain their methods. The big issue covers the practice of paying commissions to advertising agencies, and the way in which the business is carried on.

**HANOVER**

Freda Worcester, Florence Howe and Gene Saunders were at home from Farmington Normal over the week end.

The Past Chiefs of Mishemokwa Temple entertained the Past Chiefs of Goshute Temple, Rumford, Friday at six o'clock dinner at Union Hall. The committee for dinner were Helen Barker, chairman, Edith Howe, Mabel Worcester, Edith Howe, Georgia Abbott and Addie Saunders. The menu consisted of rice potatoes, cold roast beef and pork, squash, fruit salad, coffee, cake and ice cream. Five of the regular officers of the Temple were waitresses. The committee on entertainment, Marjorie Cummings, Susan Martin, Leona Powers and Rena Abbott interpreted their programme between courses and it consisted of an Address of Welcome by Mabel Worcester, response, Amelia Schward of Goshute Temple, reading, Mrs. Powers; recitation, Marjorie Cummings; piano solo, Edith

Howe; closing hymn, Bless be the Tie that Binds. The dinner was served in the upper hall, which was prettily decorated with asters, gladioli and sweet peas. One end of the hall was arranged as an attractive living room. The evening was pleasantly spent in progressive stunts, eight tables being filled. The guests departed late after having spent a pleasant evening.

Don't forget the Swarthmore Chautauqua at Bethel, Oct. 5 to 7. Get your season tickets early.

Edson Hayford and family spent the day recently in Auburn, the guests of Mrs. Hayford's sister.

Wm. Thomas and A. C. Wight have been on the sick list.

Arthur Howe attended the Postmaster's Convention in Portland this week.

Several from this locality attended the Oxford County Fair last week.

Miss Marjorie Brown spent the week end at her home in Poland.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Saunders attended Pomona Grange at Upton, Tuesday.

Winston Brown of Litchfield is back at work for Saunders Bros.

President, ERNEST HOLT

Secretary, L. E. WIGHT

**BEAR RIVER GRANGE COMMUNITY**

**FAIR**

**Newry Corner**

**OCT. 1, 1927**

**Big Display of Stock and Farm Produce**

**Horse and Ox Pulling**

**Ball Games**

**DANCING Afternoon and Evening**

**GOOD MUSIC IN ATTENDANCE**

**Dinner and Supper Served in the Hall**

Oyster Stew, Pastry, Hot Dogs, Ice Cream, Cold Drinks, Etc.

Served on the Grounds

**BAND MUSIC IN ATTENDANCE THROUGHOUT THE DAY**

**ASK FOR PREMIUM LIST**

Admission to Grounds, 25c; Autos, 25c

## RADIOS AND EQUIPMENT

We have the largest and best assortment of radios and radio parts in town. At the present time we have on hand the following:

**Atwater Kent, Crosley, Kolster and Radiola**  
Operated either from batteries or electricity

Listen in on the Tunney-Dempsey fight at Crockett's Garage Thursday Evening, Sept. 22

We have a few Second Hand Radio Sets which we are closing out at low prices

## NOTICE

Walter Davis of Bryant Pond is working in our repair department. He has had nine years experience in this work and is competent to handle any repair job.

## Crockett's Garage

Church Street,

Bethel, Maine

## VOLUME XXXIII—

## THE J. E. JONES

## TRADE WARS

It looks doubtful whether states will be able to make again, even though we have our millions, the American Legion, and the American tourists.

Have ventured voluntarily their delinquencies in regard to debts. But all of them to be insufficient.

France has gone on a sabbatical leave from the American protective show us that she is "it" and discriminatory American goods. At the State Department at Washington advised that France appears to be backed by the State Department at Washington in the protest against tariff investigators prying into the affairs of the countries.

There has been rather change of opinions between and European Government and the subsidies missions has shown that of Europe is steady and successful consequence the old world new world that she is not let the United States count the whip hand because of position.

Argentina has given complete advice the United Tariff Commission experts welcome in Buenos Aires.

Trade wars are booming the world because of the the war-stricken Nations consequent desire to recover their trade, and to seek new markets. A part of the plan being at work to the world will show upon Nations engaged in to set the traditional protective policy of the United States.

There will be a lot of Congress this winter, and a pretty good time to work issues the protective system to stand the attacks of it during the coming months.

**MORROW AND MEXICO**

Washington gaped deep President Coolidge announced would name Dwight W. Morrow Ambassador to Mexico.

Washington remembered that is a warm personal friend, for Ambassador of Mexico, but that did not do fact that the new representative Mexico is a partner in the P. Morgan & Company.

One comment was that "a fatal appointment," and Secretary of State to that effect were twisted so as to apply the "fatal" to the connection of Morrow with the house of Morgan and finance. Another remark was that "Mr. Morrow is too good for Mexico."

The new appointment has been in Mexican finances, and the Mexican Government had him as a Santa Claus in its Capital.

There is a lot more that can be said about Mr. Morrow, and as personally concerned it is a favor. His position as an Ambassador of finance will be one of the most important of the Administration, and he should not be confirmed. Nevertheless he is a good man.

**PROTECTING THE MOTORISTS**

Motorists must look to the state legislatures rather than to the federal government for relief from the onerous franchise laws of the Motor Vehicle Association. The Motor Vehicle Association, the largest of the large transportation organizations, has just passed on the franchise laws of the state legislatures, and the point of the franchise laws is a protection to the state legislatures.

Provisions of defense for the motorists by substituting the state legislatures for the federal government, for high grade in the motor vehicle industry have attracted widespread attention. These laws have been passed in the state legislatures, and the point of the franchise laws is a protection to the state legislatures.

It now seems probable that the purpose will be introduced in the state legislatures to substitute the state legislatures for the federal government, for high grade in the motor vehicle industry have attracted widespread attention. These laws have been passed in the state legislatures, and the point of the franchise laws is a protection to the state legislatures.

White substitution franchise laws to a small proportion of deal with the motor vehicle industry, and the point of the franchise laws is a protection to the state legislatures.

One for every five years.